# AN ALLEGED DYNAMITER

L. P. Johnson, of Richmond. Arrested in Norfolk.

### DENIES CHARGE STOUTLY

Says If He Confessed to Anything H Must Have Been Drunk -He Will Be Brought Here

To-Day

### SCOPE OF WORK OF ARBITRATION BOARD

"The negroes are the mining two tons of coal; that is about all he cares to make, he will mine three tons if necessary to get the dollar, which represents about the daily spending sapacity of the

about the daily spending saparity of the average Southern negro.
William Herbert, superintendent of the Bessemer Land Company's mines, in Hibb county, was the next witness. He chowed that room men had averaged about \$130 per month per man, and in two cases heading men had drawn \$175 for a month's work.

### GOES TO THE JURY TO-DAY

The Sensational Jett-White Trial Near the End.

CYNTHIANA, KY., Aug. 12.—In the trial of Curtis Jett and Thomas White Judge James Black for the defense and Judge L. P. Fryer, Commonwealth's attorney, took up the entire time of the court today.

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Late in the afternoon Attorney Fryer asked the judge to addown until morning, stating that he would finish then. The case will go to the jury about 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

THE CRAWFORDS

ARE DISCOVERED

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, August 12.—Witnesses at the Humbert trial to-day formally and positively identified Romaine and Emile D'Aurignac, Madame Therese Humbert's brothers, as being the men who impersonated the "American millionaires, Robert and Henry Crawford. Other witnesses testified that the signatures of the two Crawfords were executed by the two D'Aurignacs. Personal F-ntifications were given by a notary, named Dupuy, and a court clerk, named Delege of Bayonne, before whom the alleged Crawfords took out legal papers, which were used in keeping off the creditors of the Humbert family.

After Notary Dupty had described the visit to him of the Crawford papers, the count directed Romaine D'Aurignac to stand up. The witness then formally recognized Romaine as the one who had taken out the Crawford papers. The

hese likewise gave a detailed description of Romaine.

The judge asked: "Do you formally rec

conize askee: "Do you formally rec-cenize Romaine D'Aurignace"
"I am absolutely sure."
"Judge Bonnett then addressed Romaine, saying: "You are the object of a formal dentification."
"That does not astonish me," answered Romaine sarcastically.

### MANASSAS MELANGE

The Southern Using its New Double

Track.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MANASSAS, VA.. Aug. 15.—After some delay, caused by the failure of fae contractors to get material shipped promptly, work has been resumed on the People's National Bank building. The building is to be a very handsome one, and it will be built mainly of pressed brick and Kenicky blue stone.

The large and valuable residence on the Sudley Mill farm was completely destroyed by fire this week. The origin of the fire is not known.

A camp meeting is being held at Wellington, a small town about five miles from here, by the Seven Day Adventists. The meetings are being largely attended. Many Baptists from here have gone to Leesburg, Loudoun county, to attend the association, which will be held there on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

### MARIE GORDON A SUICIDE

### Coroner's Jury So Decides in Chicago Hotel Tragedy.

Hotel Irageoy.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 12—The coroner's jury at the inquest to-day over the remains of Marie Gordon, of Montgomery, Ala., who died last night at the Auditorium Hotel, returned a verdict finding that the woman committed suicide, while despondent, by shooting herself.

Mrs. Evander Lyttle, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., the mother of the dead woman, arrived early to-day and will take charge of the remains.

terment in Holllywood.

### Championship Tennis.

he organized labor bodies of this city go to Beach Park on Labor Day spend the holiday there. No other bration of the day or demonstration contemplated. It is expected that rly two thousand persons will go to the Park. Amusements of all kinds be had there.

The ladies of Sacred Heart parish will have a lawn party on Main Street, between Harvie and Clark, for the next two weeks. Miss Maggie Smith is in charge. The public is invited.

### BIG SNAKE STORY FROM KENTUCKY

### Thrilling Run of a Locomotive Engineer With a Rattler in the Cab.

bay with one hand while he manipulated the lever with the other, despite the fact that the heavy coils of the reptile wound about his arm made it difficult for him to move. Finally he brought the train safely to its next station, and, after slopping it, put his dreaded companion to death in a unique manner.

Clark was bringing No. Il down from Paris to Rowland. Between Lancaster and Paint Lick are two tunnels, both located in a remote and rocky section. In the high ledges and crags the rattlesnake, or, as the solentist terms it, the crotalus herridus, makes its leathsome den.

A rattlesnake, appreciating the hygienic value of a sun bath, coiled itself on one of the rocks just above the longest tunnel. Clark brought No. Il through, and just as his cab passed the snake, disledged from its post by the jar or having fallen in fright, landed in the cab, Seeking to escape, it ran up the reverse lever, and before Clark had realized its presence had coiled about the engineer's left arm.

It was fortunate for Clark that the rep-

arm.

It was fortunate for Clark that the reprile did not attempt at once to strike. It it had it would have meant the end of Clark and the probable destruction of the train. But the snake, after wrapping around Clark's arm, awayed to and fro a moment, fixing its stony eyes on the engineer. The coils tightened, the neck arched, the jaws slowly opened, and Clark heard the buzz of the ratitles.

## ATTEMPT AT **COMPROMISE**

But Lawyers Could Reach No Agreement.

### THE COMPANY IS SOLVENT

Against Universal Tobacco Company Claim that a Receiver is Necessary for Protection,

otton of argument to-day to show

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7,

to the roots of the hair.

Elizabeth Sarah.—A well known sculptor maintains that a woman 5 feet 7 inches tall is well perportioned if her weight is 100 pounds; an allowance of only 5 pounds more is given to her whose height is 5 feet 8 inches. Two more inches take an added weight of 2 to 3 pounds, so that the perfectly propertionad figure never weighs above 148 pounds.

Rosina H.—A camel's hair face-scrub-bing brush, warm water and pure soap are the surest and best cure for black-heads. The face should be scrubbed once a day—at night preferably—and the great-est care taken to rinse with clear water, Soap can be used on the face if its use is followed by careful rinsing.

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Dora Copperfield.—You ask me how to sit down gracefully. In the first place let me tell you how not to do it. Don't fall heavily on to a seat like a badiy-inted doll without nerves. Unbend with a slow motion, till you have gattled down earlely. The proper way to rise up gracefully is to rest the weight upon one foot while still sitting, holding the other lightly upon the floor. Rise by pressing down hard upon the foot that ha, previously been bearing the weight, sland erect and still for a second, to get poise, and start off lightly upon the free foot. Nine women out of ten, in rising from a chair, shift their weight from one foot o another in the act of getting up and start off upon the wrong foot. If there is to be a turn in the walk stop with all the weight upon the foot that is in advance, rest only the toe of the rear foot on the ground, then turn around smoothly by transferring the weight to the free foot, making the turn entirely upon the bells of the feet, with the heels so-arcely touching the floor. A turn like this is as rare as it is spraceful, yet it can be acquired in half an hour's practice.

Walthour Defeated.

Encountered a Gal.

SOME BEAUTY POINTS

BY KATHERINE MORTON

thought, be reasonably assumed that a 6 per cent, return upon investment fairly represents this ratio. Thus securities yielding 6 per cent, should be worth only about par, while securities yielding 5, 4, 31-2 and 3 per cent, should be worth proportionately less, except, as in the case of United States bonds and Virginia centuries, where they enjoy special privileges or exemptions, when their value should be on a six per cent basis, plus the value of the privileges or exemptions.

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On this basis the greater part of the
price above par of such securities as
Pennsylvania, New York Central, Illinois
Central, St. Paul and other roads paying 5 per cent, dividends may be regarded
as speculation, and it must be wiped out
before financial health is fully restored
and before legitimate business, which
creates real, and not imaginary values,
can enjoy the ease it is entitled to. Similarly a vast deal of speculation is represented in securities yielding from 3 to 5
per cent, that sell around par, and the
greater part of such speculation must
be wiped out also.

Thus it geems absurd that Pennsylvania
3 1-2 bonds should be worth 94 1-2. New
York Central 3 1-2's should be worth
94 3-4. Chesapeake and Ohio 4-1-2
should be werth 102 1-4, and the bonds
of other roads should sell similarly when
leading reliroads are glad to borrow at 6
per cent. and when 5 per is the minimum
bank rate for best paper, and when 6 per
cent. is likely to be the bank rate indefinitely. Most of this speculation must be
wiped out, but when no prophet can tell,
and possibly it may never be wiped out,
but it seems plain that legitimate businness must continue to suffer and probably seriously until it is wiped out. The
silternative seems to be contraction and
crippling speculation and speculators, or,
going as we are, and crippling legitimate
business, and those engaged therein.
Choose, ye bankers, whom ye will serve,
speculation or legitimate business?

The banks doubtless perceive the necessity of contraction and are doubtless
anxious to contract, but that they find
themselves handleapped by the serious
fact that they are virtually gartners of
the speculative world, which, unfortunately, seems to embrace almost everybody, inasmuch as the greater part of
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(Br Associated Press.)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 12.—Albert Champlon defeated Bobby Walthour at the Collseum to-sisht, He was two miles and one lap ahead at the finish, covering the twenty miles in 26:51 4-6 and reducing the local track record of 26:51 3-5, made by Walthour. AVONMOUTH, ENG. Aug. 12—The British steamer Somerville, which has arrived here from Mobile via Norfolk encountered a gale on July 26th in latitude 41, longitude 56, in which she sustained much damage 2nd lost part of her deck-load.

BOUND DOWN

Gothamites Think New York is All the World.

THEIR VIEWS ARE NARROW

Don't Understand Flow the Countr Prospers and the Farms Flourish When Wall-Street is Sick.

To the average inhabitant of Manhat-

As one witnesses the supreme selfishness to the world, one is inclined to change to the world, one is inclined to change to conduct the lowers of the world, one is inclined to change to conduct the lowers of the world, one is inclined to change to conduct the lowers of the world, one is inclined to change to conduct the lowers of the world, one is inclined to change to conduct the lowers of the world, one is inclined to change to conduct the lowers of the world, one is inclined to change to conduct the lowers of the world, one is inclined to change to conduct the lower of the lowers of the world, one is inclined to change the lowers of the world, one is inclined to change the lowers of the world, one is inclined to change the lowers of the lowers of the lowers of the world, one is inclined to change the lowers of the

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the cause of this condition. They call it

Mr. Chas. Schmidt

### SELFISHNESS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL By MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

### COUNTESS HEROINE

OF A SAD ROMANCE

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PARIS, Aug. !.—The Countess de Mailespallie, who belongs to one of the most
distinguished and authentic French no-

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LONDON, August 5.—There are expectations that the King's visit to Ireland will be considered to the constant of the c